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220 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,

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My Dear Sam.

Thinking that Church must by this time have
ret'd to W. G. I just wrote him and this might have
been better from him, which I enclose. Per letters
crossed each other. I expect to see him next week.
I write you, I think, that I would leave here
about Decem. 10th. I may be detained here a
few days longer - but don't rely upon reaching
me here by mail after morning of 12th. We will
instead - altho' it is possible I may be here
a week longer. It depends upon whether I go via
Pacific Tombstone or Central Pacific as
I do not expect to be in Calif. before 22nd or 23rd.
We may have Christmas together again - and
that reminds me - Mauma says the \$50. I gave
her on your account will be all that she
can invest in gifts for the family and
they all thank you very generous.

All as well as usual - In great haste
for to-day's mail. ever Sincerely Yours
W. J. Cheyney
Wm W. Cheyney

somewhat wide limits. The plan of his work includes the two points: - to ascertain whether the rejected ore of the old bodies will cover expenses and to find the new good ore under No. 6. If these two points are settled favorably we shall be able to put some definiteness into our propositions."

I will take out full Report on this.
W.C.

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From letter of John A. Church, M.E. Dec 1st 1897:
"In a few words the mining case is this:
The mine is exhausted above the 6th Tunnel &
(1st) while there may be some of the old good
ore left in patches, it is absolutely valueless as an
asset because we cannot prove its presence, & such
resources are always of very doubtful value; and
(2nd) while the ore they rejected as too low grade
may be valuable under new conditions, this fact is not
proved yet & is one point that must be established
by Sam's examination. You will perceive that a
sale based entirely on the working up of rejected
ore reserves would be difficult to make because in
this mine these reserves are not tremendous though
they are large. For a sale it will be necessary to
show something in the way of new and good ore.
I think it exists in the Caledonia (Old Cherokee)
but that is both problematical in the sense of being
impossible to prove and it is 1000-1500 feet distant
requiring time and money to be spent mainly on faith.
There is good ore in the tunnel floor & I sent
Sam a map showing its probable locality within